

PROTECTION

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The best protection in the world is the right Contractor.

Put it up to us to put it up for you.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY
Building Construction

ENDS LANDLORDS' BAN ON CHILDREN

New Straus Law, Signed by Miller, Makes Exclusion a Misdemeanor.

POST ROADS GET CASH
Governor Approves Bill to Revise the Rules of Civil Practice.

PENSION LISTS EXPANDED
Public Administrator Authorized to Use Tied Up Interest to Meet Defalcation.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, April 21. Gov. Miller today signed the bill which makes it a misdemeanor for a landlord in New York to refuse to rent apartments to families in which there are several children.

Efforts have been made for years to get such a measure on the statute books. It always had been contended that the proposal was unconstitutional. Gov. Miller evidently thinks otherwise. Senator Nathan Straus, Jr., New York city, Democrat, fathered the measure, and told the Legislature that in the renting of apartments preference over children always was given to dogs, cats and pets. The Governor lost no time in giving the bill his sanction. Decided relief is expected to result to thousands of families who have found it difficult to obtain apartments within their means because of the children.

Another measure signed by the Governor today is the Walton bill, which creates a convention to revise the rules of civil practice in this State. It will meet in Albany in June, 1922, and at least once every five years thereafter. Rules and amendments to the Civil Practice act adopted by this convention will be binding on all courts excepting the Court of Appeals, which created for the trial of impeachments. Membership of the convention is to consist of one Justice from each of the Appellate Division districts, one Trial Justice of the Supreme Court of each district, one attorney from each judicial district to be selected by the Governor, two members of the State Bar, three members of the Assembly and the Attorney General. Upon the request of the Justices of the Appellate Division the convention is authorized to assemble at any other date than that specified in the bill.

The "Corner House," a society devoted to the care of boys who are inmates of the Court House Orphan Asylum of New York, is created by the Tolbert bill, authorizing its incorporation. Boys who have left the asylum will be cared for in the home until they reach the age of 21 years.

Under the Judson bill, which was signed, income tax payers will not be charged interest because of delay resulting from understatement of the amount due if the deficiency is made up within ten days after notice is mailed.

Other measures approved by the Governor are: Providing that in the counties within New York city recording officers and assistants shall be considered in the city service and eligible to the retirement fund; appropriating \$1,934,676 for contribution by the State to counties for highway construction and improvement; appropriating \$1,364,747 to meet the Federal Government's contribution for the construction of rural post roads; authorizing the New York County Public Administrator to use \$2,359 of unclaimed interest money in his hands to make good irregularities of William F. Becker, a bookkeeper in his office.

LEAVE FOR O'RYAN TO TAKE TRANSIT POST

May Not Permanently Withdraw From Guard.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, April 21. Major Gen. John P. O'Ryan may be granted leave of absence when he returns from the National Guard, of which he now is the commanding officer, to become a member of the New York Transit Commission.

Decision has not been reached definitely whether Gen. O'Ryan will resign or obtain a leave, but Gov. Miller said today the latter suggestion had been made and was being considered. Which ever course is taken, the General will leave without any understanding or agreement that he is to be permitted to return to the State Guard when he finishes his term as Transit Commissioner. The Governor said he had considered the appointment of a successor to Gen. O'Ryan, but he thought naturally the new commanding officer would come from the brigadier generals in the service. The heads of the four divisions are George R. Dyer of New York, James Robb of Brooklyn, James W. Lester of Albany and Edgar S. Jennings of Buffalo.

DR. WILKINSON IS ACQUITTED

Dr. William B. Wilkinson, a well known physician of 295 Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, Staten Island, was acquitted yesterday in the Supreme Court at St. George of a charge of manslaughter. He was accused of having caused the death of Mrs. Ethel M. Heller, 123 Richmond avenue, Arveroe, by an illegal operation. He said the operation was necessary to save her life.

'EXTENSIVE' VOLSTEAD LAW CHANGES BEING CONSIDERED

Department of Justice to Take Over Enforcement Activities—Commissions Planned for Various Localities to Try Violators.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., April 21.

The Department of Justice is to take over prohibition enforcement and all activities under the Volstead act, if Administration plans for reorganization of Government bureaus in Washington are carried out. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon officially announced today that transfer of the prohibition unit for the Internal Revenue Bureau to the Department of Justice had been decided upon.

The announcement followed the naming of David H. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C., to be Internal Revenue Commissioner, as was exclusively announced in THE NEW YORK HERALD this morning.

Mr. Mellon said the naming of the new prohibition director to succeed John H. Kramer would not necessarily wait on transfer of the prohibition office. The transfer cannot be made without legislation by Congress. It probably will not delay action on a number of pressing prohibition problems, including the

issuance of regulations for the use of beer and wine for medicinal purposes. Approximately 300 breweries have been clamoring for permission to make medicinal beer since the last week in February, when Attorney-General Palmer ruled that beer could be made and sold on prescription of doctors. Mr. Kramer said one or two big breweries could make all the beer really necessary to insure the health of persons who need it as medicine, but the Volstead act, under Mr. Palmer's ruling, gives no authority to limit the number of manufacturing permits on this ground, he pointed out.

Mr. Daugherty today indicated that extensive changes in the law are being considered. He said he is working out a plan for establishing commissions or courts in each locality to try Volstead law violators. This also would require action by Congress to authorize and set up these special courts. Such action is contemplated particularly for New York because of crowded court calendars.

WET ARRESTS, 1,681; 113 ARE INDICTED

Continued from First Page.

goods released for shipment, the exact amount the permit calls for.

"There seems to be a disinclination on the part of the District Attorney's office to investigate this case thoroughly," commented Judge Chaffield. "It is rather an usual thing that ninety-three bottles of whiskey in these times got into a place without somebody knowing something about it. The District Attorney has great faith in the imagination of people, but that is up to him."

Magistrate Charles E. Simms and Patrolman Clarence Weaver of the West Forty-seventh street station were made defendants yesterday in a suit for \$50,000 each on charges of malicious prosecution by Attorney Frederick E. Goldsmith, who served them with Supreme Court summonses.

Mr. Goldsmith appeared in behalf of Giuseppe Cinque, owner of a grocery store at 308 West Forty-fourth street, who was arrested Sunday by Patrolman Weaver, who alleges he found a jug of liquor in the place. Cinque was held in \$500 bail for action of the Grand Jury. When arraigned last night, yesterday morning Mr. Goldsmith requested that the case be postponed to permit an analysis of the alleged intoxicants. Magistrate Simms said the testimony of an arresting officer was sufficient to hold a defendant for the Grand Jury. Attorney Goldsmith claims the liquid seized was vinegar.

TWO DRINKS KILL GIRL; HER FIANCE IS HELD

Judge Orders Liquor Analyzed After Woman Dies.

Following the sudden death yesterday of Miss Josephine Roshan, 32, of 422 East Seventy-third street, George Perger, 42, of 511 East Eighty-first street, her fiancé, who admitted giving her two drinks of bootlegger whiskey, was held

without bail on suspicion of homicide. When Perger was arraigned in Yorkville Court he offered to drink the remainder of the bottle to prove the stuff was not poisonous, but Magistrate Norman J. Marsh directed the police to have the liquor analyzed.

Miss Roshan went with Perger Wednesday night to visit friends in Long Island City. Perger said that earlier in the evening he had obtained from a bootlegger at Third avenue and Seventy-first street a half pint of whiskey, paying \$1.50 for it. During the visit to Long Island City he gave Miss Roshan two drinks, and took one himself from the bottle. He left her at her home.

Shortly after midnight, according to Mrs. Louise Hajek, aunt of the girl, Miss Roshan jumped out of bed and ran about the room crying "I'm poisoned." She fell to the floor and when an ambulance arrived the surgeon found Miss Roshan dead. The police went to Perger's home and placed him under arrest.

NO LEGAL SANCTION FOR WET STEAMSHIP

The Huron Will Be Inspected on Arrival Here.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Permission to carry liquor on Government owned vessels was requested of the Shipping Board by the Munson Line some time ago, but was denied. Chairman Benson said to-night in discussing cable reports that its steamship Huron had left Montevideo, Uruguay, as a "wet ship." The chairman reiterated his previous announcement that no permission has been given any operators to carry liquor on Shipping Board vessels.

"The Huron," he said, cleared from Montevideo under United States Consular permits and would enter New York under supervision of customs officials, and in addition, there is an efficient service in the Revenue Bureau, whose duties it is to look out for those matters.

After the ship has arrived, he added, a report would be submitted to him and he would then decide whether his official attention in the case was necessary.

BACON CIPHER EASY; GO-OL-LD MEANS CAT

Dr. Newbold in Explaining Cryptic Delving Tells of Problems Author Met.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Alchemist who for 600 years sought to find in Roger Bacon's cipher writings the secret of turning base metals into gold were the victims of a hoax, declared William Romaine Newbold, professor of intellectual and moral philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, before the general meeting of the American Philosophical Society here today. Bacon, he continued, hid under a nonsensical jargon of alchemist's terms a marvelous storehouse of scientific knowledge. Dr. Newbold told of his two years' labor to decipher the code Bacon used in writing an 800,000 word manuscript now the property of Wilfrid M. Voynich of New York and London.

Dr. Newbold pointed out that Bacon was obliged, because of the age in which he lived, to devise a cipher which not only would be difficult to read, but which no one would suspect of being a cipher.

"Bacon conceived the idea of expressing every letter of a word which he wanted to write in cipher by a syllable and building the syllable into a new word," he said. "The principle cannot be used in this way because, first, every word would be represented in cipher by twice as many letters, and second, no words can be used in cipher except those of an even number of letters. To meet these difficulties Bacon lays down the rule that successive syllables must end and begin with the same letters, doubled letters being dropped. Thus 'cat' may be spelled in the Bacon cipher as follows: 'Gee-ah-dah.' Dropping the double letters one gets the word 'gold.'"

In reading the cipher you double every letter except the first and last and thus discover the syllables which spell the word. But it is very seldom possible to find syllables which fulfill these conditions and yet spell a new word when arranged in the order of the letters of the original word, like 'cat.' For example, 'cat' may also be spelled 'ar-ak-da,' and the syllables may be rearranged into the word 'dark,' but when 'dark' is translated the word 'cat' will reappear as 'tea,' the order of the letters being rearranged. These are the principles Bacon used.

"There are 434 possible combinations of the letters of two twenty-two letter alphabets, taken two by two. Bacon spells every one of the 434 represent a letter of his alphabet and with them spells his words in Latin in the way indicated. He disarranges the underlying text as little as possible, and it usually is still recognizable, but frequently it is disarranged so much that scholars probably never will agree as to how it should be reconstructed. In such cases the cipher cannot be read."

"As it is difficult to write when hampered by these rules, Bacon usually shields himself from suspicion by writing in the strange jargon used by alchemists. Few people understand it, and so he can write nonsense in it without arousing suspicion."

HYLAN FOR ROOSEVELT SQ.

Mayor Hyman wrote yesterday to the Board of Aldermen asking the board to change the name of Herald square to Roosevelt square. The Mayor asked that such action be taken in time for the rededication of the square October 27, the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Roosevelt.

SAYS U. S. FLAG NEEDS PROTECTION OF CROSS

Archbishop Hayes Urges Support for Charities Drive.

"Although we have served the world, the United States is an object of jealousy to the entire world," said Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, the guest of honor at a dinner attended by representatives from each of the 32 parishes in the archdiocese of New York in the Hotel Biltmore last night. "Our country has enemies within and without. The American flag needs the protection of religion and of the cross."

Archbishop Hayes spoke to support the Catholic Charities fund, which maintains 138 hospitals, day nurseries, settlements, children's homes and other welfare institutions. Last year \$34,000 persons subscribed a sum in excess of \$50,000. The charities campaign will begin Sunday, continuing a week.

Five hundred Catholic laymen were present. The dinner was given by a committee of fifteen, of whom Nicholas F. Brady was the chairman.

DIVORCE REFUSED TO ESPEJO.

In less than a minute after leaving the courtroom to deliberate a jury before Supreme Court Justice Wagner returned yesterday with a verdict for the defendant in the divorce action begun by Dr. Gonzalo Espejo, neurologist, of 171 West Seventy-first street, in which Monte Fleischman, movie promoter, was named co-defendant.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

IT IS A TALE OF LOVE AND LOVERS

told through successive sweet evenings of June. The boy, dreamer and poet, was buying roses for the dancing girl. She of the velvet eyes and purplish body. She was loaded with infinite pale graces. Each pulse of her body sang for joy. When she danced, you had visions. Little unsaid songs went out of you. To the accompaniment of the sparkle of the slim black-stockinged legs and brave little feet. While the boy is buying the roses, his brother—a man of action—has her cornered in her room, magnificently telling her the old, old love story.

The man of action is James "Spike" McFadden, lover magnificent, who has conquered the girls with his voice and the men with his bold fists, and so reigns king of the neighborhood. The buyer of the flowers is Billy, his brother.

Another admirer of the dancing girl is Sway Wan, a Malay adventurer, plotting against a beautiful dancing girl. He dreams that she is with him in his own land of lilies and soft blue nights, until that day she turns him over to the police. Then he hates her, and the boys, and follows them all. plotting cunning vengeance. And Billy has made a threat that he will kill any man that bothers the dancing girl. Outside her door, with the roses, he hears her cry. The muffled thump of a struggle, and he rages into the room.

What happened then? Oh, it is so much better told in Dream Street at the Central Theatre.

You will see how thoughts drove them away from happiness, and tomorrow after the thrills and the spell have passed away, you will thrill again to realize that you have something you didn't have before. You will never see more graphically what thoughts will do, than in this great lesson of good and evil, in Dream Street—something new and different.

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Announce for Friday and Saturday a

MOST REMARKABLE SALE OF Extra Size Suits for Women

Very Special

At 37.50



Tweed and Homespun suits in soft Spring colorings that lend themselves so unobtrusively to full figures that one forgets their fulness—seeing only the long slender lines, from snug shoulders to hem, the slim length achieved by the pleated back—the smooth, close fitting notched collar—the jaunty patch pockets and narrow belt. In Hyacinth, Copenhagen, Tan, Gray and Brown, and in five distinct models. All silk lined.

Fourth Floor

A Special Offering of

SILK JERSEY and CREPE DE CHINE Frocks for Women

At 25.00



These frocks of silk jersey make the smartest Spring and Summer costume one could wish to see. Of fine quality silk jersey lavishly embroidered, they are as cool and comfortable as they are chic. In navy or black. Sizes 38 to 44. The frocks of soft Crepe de Chine, on the other hand, believe—with Paris—in the simplicity of straight, long waists, in gathered skirts with bits of flying drapery and in rows and rows of silk fagoting. In Navy, Black, Gray, White and Henna. Sizes 34 to 42. Two styles pictured.

Fourth Floor

350 Women's Wraps, Capes and Coats

Regularly 55.00 to 75.00

Special at 45.00

Smart, dressy wraps and capes—among the most successful introduced for the present season—each made with a care that at once inspires confidence. Many are elaborately embroidered, others are embellished with stitching or smart fringe, all are authentic in their wonderful lines. The materials: Satin, Bolivia, Tricotine, Poiret, Tzelli, and Velour de Laine

Fourth Floor

An Advertisement in the Lost and Found Columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property. Telephone Chelsea 4000.

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Are-co REDUCED COFFEE 22¢

In 5-lb. lots or more (cheaper or ground) We're reducing the price again. 22¢ now for this popular blend.

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Notice Advertisements in their morning newspaper for

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After 10 P. M. telephone Worth 10000.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

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